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TUESDAY ..... MAY 31, 1887.

The Troublesome Bond. Mr. Justice Matthews, of the Times

asks us the following questions: 1. Does the Dispatch really and seriously mean to assert that Judge Bond will grant any injunction the British bondholders ask him for? If this is so, why did he not grant the injunction restraining the In-demnity Board from paying the damages awarded against them in trespass cases after a tender of coupons out of the Treasury? 2. If Judge Bond's decisions are not binding on any court of this State until the Supreme Court of the United States has af-

firmed them, does the Dispatch advise Mesers, Witt, Marye, and Ayers to disre-gard and defy his orders? 1. Because he knew that the Indemnity

bring the suits. Mr. Justice Matthews further says: "But the Chief Justice should have considered that although the Council of Foreign Bondholders may be the real party in interest, yet, whether wise or unwise in Mr. Cooper to do so, it is a stub-orn fact that he has given his own individual guarantees."

antee to 268 persons, and that these 268 persons look to him for indemnity and not to the Council of Foreign Bondholders. It will be no solace to Mr. Cooper to know that these 268 persons ought to have looked to the council after he has been ruined by That won't do. Mr. Coopen's written

guarantee shows that he does not consider himself to be the real party in interest. We proved this clearly the other day. We have in our possession a guarantee signed by Mr. Coopen, which reads as follows:

"Whereas ' has purchased from James P. Cooper &— of Virginia tax-receivable coupons: now, therefore, if the said ' shall tender said coupons for his State taxes the said James P. Cooper here'y covenants, and he is authorized by the Virginia Committee of the Corporation of Foreign Bandhoiders of London so to covenant, that if the said is movested in my way by the officers of the State of Virginia, he, the said James P. Cooner, will furnish the said with pit necessary counsel, and will save him harmless on account of said tender."

We also quote Mr. Cooren himself as fol-

Foreign Bondholders of London, Elegiand, to extend to ab lax papers procuring corons from me orth which to pay the fallest legal proportion free of any expense on their part in the event of their leging molested by the State officials."

Let Mr. Cooper be examined under onth We are sure that he will tell the truth. We Go not for one mone at doubt that he will say tout be expects "the Corporation of Foreign Bondholders of London, Enghand," to pay all the co-ts of these suits. Mr. Justice Matthews proceeds:

"As Mr. Cooper has given each person who bought coupons from him a written guarantee to save him harmless, a court of equity refuses to see him made the victim of six hundred law suits when all his of six hundred law suits when all his rights and all the rights of all the other parties can be fully adjudicated and passed upon in one. We are surprised to find the Chief Justice rusty respecting a principle of equity furlsdection so familiar as this And the moral is that those who wish to pay in compons and to have effectual profession against the unlawful acts of the state's officers have only to buy their componition Mr. Cooper and get his written guarantee of protection."

But that is not the point. A court of

But that is not the point. A court of equity which has jurisdiction can do as the Times says. But a court cannot make a jurisdiction for itself by bunching a num ber of suffs together on the ground set forth by the Times. Boxo will be reproved for his usurpation of Jurisdiction in these cases as he was reproved for not dismissing the Pausons case-that is, if he does not himself correct his own blunder.

We have said all that we desired to say as

to the policy of holding this year a Demoeratic State convention; and we suppose, as we said in the last issue of the Dispute's, that it is settled that a convention is to be that it is settled that a convention is to be held. Nevertheless, we cannot refuse to give a hearing to the faithful pt.blic servant the Hon. William Mahone, of Virginia, by

Convention or No Convention?

To the Editor of the Disputch: I beg leave to differ with you about calling a State convention of the Denocratic party. I do not think one ought to be called, and the following are my reasons for it: Mr. Ceveland, Mr. Carliste, Mr. Morrison, and others have cut the ground clean from under the so far as Federal issues are concerned. I do not propose to indict Mr. Cleveland for this. On the contrary, if he shall be nominated a second time! think he could to be supported. For he will he shall be nominated a second time I think he ought to be supported. For he will be the candidate of the Democratic party, to whom the State owes what fittle freedom is left her against the Republican party, from which we are repelled by the memory of a thousand perpetrated and nearly as many meditated wrongs. But it is a fact which we may as well look squarely in the face that the Democratic party of this State is not as one with Mr. Cleveland and will not endorse him in convention by anything like a unaulmous vote. In fact, I believe the unjointy is against him on his whole policy.

But our domestic issues are sufficient it we only choose to rely upon them. One of them is anti-Mahone, on which we are united. Another is the right to settle the State debt in our own way. Hereig toere will be active but futile opposition. The people will insist that the refusal of the bondholders to accept the offer of the joint bondonders to accept the \$24.227.700—which is about the equivalent of the Riddleberger and nobody can be persuaded to accept it."

bili—and their demand of \$33,247,538, an It is probable that it has the faculty of excess of \$0,019,888 more than that bill offers, releases the State from all obligation to abide by that bill after it shall have been repealed by the Legislature; and they will further insist that the State can then rightly and properly make any settlement it please. even to the extent of forfeiting all the date now claimed, except, of course, that par-tion already funded into Radalebergers, to West was the Philadel which the faith of the State is fairly all that was going on?

will maintain that the State cases in read-less of the debt as assertained by the fairly ing bill of March 29, 1871, and the fairling bill of March 28, 1879, and the funding odd of February 14, 1882, which is this rain-diated \$10,160,928.06 of the \$22,837,571.81 from which he is suffering from going to contracted to be paid by the two former | Freid: feasithe as usual.

acts. Theselfew will say that they can repudiate no further; that it is immoral, diagraceful, and unconstitutional to cut off another inch of that dog's tail. They will maintain that the deciston of the Supreme Court of the United States, though reached by the casting vote of a corrupt judge, yet fixed the law of the land and the rights of

The people, on the other hand, will deny the doctrice of precedent and the right of courts to make law by gonstruction, and will not be persuaded to respect either.

It will be impossible to hold a convention without discussing these and cognate questions, and impossible to agree upon them. One side or the other must yield or we go to pieces. But neither will yield in convention, so we want none.

What then, you ask. Why this: When the candidates are selected let them be committed on this matter. If they agree to carry out the will of the people they will be wised for; if they do not agree they will be made to give place to men who will. If this is resisted there will be independent candidates pledged against the bondholders. candidates pledged against the bondholders, and a chance made thereby for more Mahoneites than good men want to see in power. If it is done the number of sacred-ness-of-contract men and of judge-made-law men will be found to be a very small fraction of the sovereign people of Virginia, and they must go with them or be stranded.

Reading notices in reading-matter type, 5 An Expert Speaks. We last week called attention, at the request of a Norfolk gentleman, to the article referred to in the following interesting letter from the Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture. We were surprised to learn that we had such a wealth of fertilizing materials in Virginia and Pennsylvana. Colonel Harrison writes:

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, ) DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, RICHMOND, Va., May 30, 1887.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : In your Thursday's issue (which I did tot see until Saturday owing to absence from the city) you have an article headed "Improving Worn-Out Lands," in which you make some extracts from a report of Consul J. S. Potter on "Basic Slag" as a cousui J. S. Potter on "Basic Slag" as a fertilizer. Permit me to say that this is calcusted to mislead, being based upon an erroneous assumption. "The mount das of slag and other débris near the great iron and steel manufectories of Pennsylvania and Virginia"—the "huge piles of waste," which, Mr. Potter says, would, if properly manipulated and used by the discouraged owner of wornout lands, "make his barren fields blossom like the rose."—this slag is not worth cart-1. Because he knew that the Indemnity
Bosrd would go to jail rather than obey
his order, and that as soon as they were
thus incarcerated he would become the
laughing-stock of the whole country. So
we are compelled to own that Bond has not
granted every injunction the British bondholders have asked him for.

2. Our advice has already been given. If
Mr. Wirt has been enjoined not to bring
suit against certain persons named let MrAyers bring these suits. As Attorney
General he can do so with propriety, more
especially as the suits are to be brought in
the Circuit Court of this city. If Mr.
Ayers be enjoined let some other lawyer
bring the suits. were considered of no value on account of the large quantity of phosphorus which they contain can now be worked profitably. By their process (which it would be techous to describe at length) the phosphorus of the iron is forced tounite with the "basic" ma-terial (lime, magnesia, &c.) with which the "converter" is lined and collects as slag on the surface of the molten iron. Unti-recently this slag was regarded as worth-less, but about two years ago was found less, but about two years ago was found (in Germany first, I believe, to be rich in phosphate of hme, and on trial proved to be very valuable as a fertilizer. Theace the use of it has spread to France and Eng-land; and now it is said that 200,000 to is are produced annually in the list-named country. I believe the "basic process" has never been introduced into the United State; and the "Thomas scorid" phosphate meal has not been imported until the present year. A sample of it, procured from the importer, has been analyzed by the Geographe, behavior of this department. Dr. Gascoyne, chemist of this department, and at my suggestion two of our prominent farmers—one in Prince George and the other in Prince Edward—are trying it. The meal is a fine dry powder, well adapt-

ed for driding.
It may result from the extended application of the basic process that the "bi pro-duct" seld as a fertilizer will go so far towards paying the expense of making iron that ores highly charged with phosphorus will become more valuable than the pure Respectfully yours,
Randolph Harrison,
Agricultur

The Washington correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette says:

" Among the strangers in the city to-day is Mr. Patton, of Richmond, a prominent nember of the Virginia Legisliture. He seems to finink that the condition of the Democracy in his State is more favorable Democracy in his said is microscopic than many other people from there do. Hethinks that Mr. Barbour should conduct the next compolen in the State and should be the next United States senator from there. Mr. Patron will be a candidate for rich clion next fell.

e-Separor Riddleberger and his family, who have been staying with him durin; the national oril, left here this morning for their home in Wantston, Van for their home, in Woodstock, Va. The Secaior made no attempt to concerl his gratification at the election of the Demoeratic ticket in bis (Sheuandoah) county a the recent election."

The New York World says:

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"senator Biddleberger's activity as an anti-Mahone Republican has enabled the Democrats to carry Shemandosh county, where Biddleberger lives. This has provoked the wiath of the Mahone men all over Virginis, who have boycotted the offending Sepator's paper and have determined to put him under the ban of political excommunication."

The fiftieth anniversary of Emory and Henry College, at Emory, Va., will be celebrated June 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th, and the coilege authorities have taken steps to make the occasion a memorable one. Dr. ADAMS will recite a poem and speeches will be made by Hon. John Goode. Professor LANGLEY, Rev. SAMUEL SMALL, President JOEDAN, of the college, Judge INGERSOLL. Bishop McINIYERE, and others. Governor LEE will be present on the 7th and will re spond to the toast "The Old Dominion at the alumni lunch.

The Philadelphia Telegraph brings us

which that able, but now retired, states-man will hereafter devote himself to the Presidential interests of Mr. Cameron." What is to become of MAHONE's alliance

[From Senator Inga.is's speech at Abilene, Texas] I have no hestancy in declaring that in this country negro suffrage has been an absolute and unqualised failure.—Ness

The Sun styles the above a bold declaration. It is not inconsistent, we think, with what Mr. INGALLS said in the United States Senate a few years ago on the same subject.

BRIEF COMMENT.

STANLEY is again being attacked at Long range.

Let the flagship Richmond go head. It was run into by a schooner and didu't The Jacksonville Times-Union says

The national drill doesn't appear to be much of a bore" Particularly to those who bore off the prizes.

shaking every man who tackles it.

A Philadelphian who was on the Britan nic when the Celtic ran into her says: "I saw other men deliberately knock women down and rob them of their life-preservers." West was the Philadelphian doing when

Queen Victoria is to receive a trained dorker as a jubil e gift from the coster-mongers of Londoni Pilinee Biswarck will, it is announced,

## STILL A MYSTERY.

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF MATTIE NICHOLSON, OF NORFOLK.

Did She Make Way with Herself!-Decoration-Day-Personal Notes-Briefs -

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., May 30, 1887.

Nothing whatever has yet been heard of the whereabouts of Mattie Nicholson, the daughter of Mack Nicholson, the printer, and the supposition is that she has made way with herseif. The friends of the family have made every effort to discover her, but as yet they have not even a clue. It is positively settled that Mack Nicholson went to Cincinnati when he disappeared from Norfolk, but the girl could not have joined her father, as she had neither clothing nor money with her. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

her father, as she had neither clothing nor meney with her.

A negro man named Johnson was drowned at Jones's railway, near Berkley, on Saturday evening. He was accidentally thrown overboard.

The friends of the late Rev. Reuben Jones, D. D., at Churchiand have contracted for the erection of a life-size brouzestatue of the deceased to be placed near the church that he was paster of for no many

The Fish-Commission steamers Fishhawk and Lookout are at the navy-yard.

To-day being a national holiday the
navy-yard, custom-house, and post-offices
are closed here. The Grand Army posts
are observing the usual Decoration-day excreises. The colored military companies
have all gone to Hampton.

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Captain John Cresmond, a well-known and greatly-respected citizen of Glouerster county, died at Ware Neck on Friday from a stroke of paralysis. He was ninety years old.

II. H. Bliss, Esq , of Washington, one of the lawyers in the celebrated star-route cases, is here engaged in Judge Hughes's

The Norfolk City Guard returned yester The Norfolk City Guard returned yesterday morning from Washington, having spent a week at the national encampin int.

Rev. H. W. Brown, the evangelist, has gone to Baltimore to assist Rev. Dr. J. W. M. Williams in a series of meetings at the First Baptist church. Mr. C. E. Avis, the singer, accompanied him.

The sesside resorts contiguous to this city open for the season to-morrow.

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The large steamship Rio Grande, of the Maliory Line, is now running between this city and New York, and the Old Dominion

The membership of the Virginia State The membership of the Virginia State Firemen's Association is 312.

James W. Bam, who left Portsmouth two years ago to reside in Florida, has just been elected clerk of the court of Lee county, in that State, on the Democratic ticket.

A contract has been made with the Bridgeport (Conn.) Bronze-Works to place four life-size bronze figures around the Confederate menument in Portsmouth, to represent the four pagnets of the Confederate serthe four branches of the Confederate ser

### WAVING THE BLOODY SHIRT At the Northern Baptist Anniver-

The Minneapolis papers speak of a very spicy episode in the Baptist anniversaries now being held in that city.

now being held in that city,

Rev. Mr. Jackson, a prominent colored
Baptist pastor of New Orleans, spoke of
the persecution his race has received of
their white brettren, and of their harred their white brettren, and of their harred of their colored bretbren.

Dr. A. E. Dickinson, of Richmond, Va., stose and said ne wished hery and now to pronounce the statements of the colored brother false. Continuing, Dr. Dickinson said: "There is no man fiving, I might claim, wao has had better opportunities of knowing how the white Baptists of the South feel towards their colored brethren than coyself, and I tell you they are as friendly to this race as are you white Baptists of the North, Think of it, when emancipation came and you took charge of this race you found half a million of them Baptists—converted and baptized in slavecy Baptists—converted and baptized in slavery times largely through the faithful prayer and toll of the southern whites. Since the war we have not done all we might have

done for the religious culture of the ne-gre, and one reason of it is to be found in just such speeches as this colored man has made here to day. What he has said will do barm here at the North and it will do barm in the South, where Bantis's do not enjoy being put in a false position." improvement, but the most the while Exptists of the South can claim is true
they are doing nothing. I who stand
before you to day have stood on
the block alongside of my wife and
teen sold to the highest budder, and i
can never forget the cruelty of the whiteof the South to my race."

The President of the Society: "I need
not tell you that Dr. Dickinson is a warm

not tell you that Dr. Dickinson is a warm friend of our work in the South, and his paper has been newsvering in its a ivocacy of every effort to elevate the colored paper, and he has proven a true friend to us and

br. Dickinson: "It is my desire to help you and these colored people that leads me to protest sealist such marrepresentations of southern whites. They are not ciring much what you say about them—they have gotten used to being misrepresented—but it does harm in many ways and gives us too good an excuse for withholding the aid we might give the colored brother."

### Immortal Decoration. The New York Journal of Commercious beautifully closes an article on decora

There is another lesson no less worthy to be learned, but it comes in gentler tones and is not heard by every ear. We lay aside passion and prejudice at the portals of the grave, and weep for those who have left us as if they had never been the ob-

fects of susplicion or hatred, and we had never charged them with wringing our hearts with anguish. We pile the green nounds and the marble and granite blocks with the fragrant memorials of our allocation, and would fain hope that those tous chart-bed in our hearts have forgotten our

cherished in our hearts have forgotten our cold words, our sverted bods, our refusis of tellowship while they were with us.

If we have offended those who are zone no word of forgiveneoess can come out of the sepulchre analy which we weep our tears of penitence. And if they have injured us and we withheld our loving word intit they passed from our sight, no after-teartache of our sover the was'ed opportunity, no tender regulem above the car nonity, no tender requiem above the ear now deaf, can stir the pulses of that heart we would not bless with our charity while

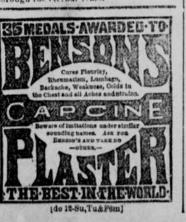
this was within our gift.

This is the solemn but unspoken warning that comes from every life now silent ing that comes from every life now stient in the grave. It asks us not to keep our kisses for the dead. It pleads for tenderness and kindty sympathy toward those who are still at our side. Liev annov us, perhaps, for they are numon; they offend us daity, it may be, for they are not perfect, they tax our forbearings sorely and are often harsh and unjust to us. But the grave is only a little way before us all, when the face that frowned upon us is white and cold, and the lip that mocked us white and cold, and the hp that mocked us or said cruel things to vex us is forever stept, and the hand that menaced us has lost its has hold of earth, will it be any com-

returned scorn for scorn?

returned scorn for scorn?

Perhaps the fault is not all on one side. It may be that to a juster judgment we have singed the most in these petry conflicts. But if we have not, and if the wrong has been whoely unprovoked, we shall do will to articipate the day when the fatal shore divides us, and look just now into the eyes we shun with something of that leader, foreigner spirit we tan would show tender, fergiving spirit we fain would show when we bend above the unanswering clay. Let us not wait for our friends and neighbers to die before we cover them with fire ers. Let us make our present fellowship a fragrant offering that shall be a part of their de, and thus survive in memory ! the tomb. This is a decoration that is en-dewed with immortality. It is not aflower that tades with an undelivered message above the decay of the tomb, but a perca-nial blossom gifted by the chemistry of the heart with perpetual beauty and fragrance torough the eternal years.



## A WORD OF WARNING.

THE FEARFUL DANGERS OF THE PRESENT I SEASON AND HOW TO AVOID THEM

ceived the best wishes of the season from all the friends he met on his birthday, and be-lieved that his future life was to be long and oyous. That evening he felt a tickling in the throat, a slight pain across the chest, and he soughed once or twice. The next day his nosuris were infamed, his throat sore, and his langs all filled up. The day following he was in bed, with physicians shaking their heads, and the third day he was dead from pneumonia, which he failed to take in time. There are the thousand men and women in America today in just the same condition as Mr. Palmer was. Their throats are sore, their lungs are irritated, and they are on the verge of pneumonia and death, but they do not know it. oyous. That evening he felt a tickling in the

IN TIME

Mr. Wilton R. Palmer, of New York city, ro-

monia and death, but they do not know it.

This terrible disease—pneumonia—has become the monster of American life. It is sudden, revere, and fatal. It comes without warning and strikes down without mercy. Physicians say it must be thrown from the system on the start, and that there is nothing equal to pure spirits for this purpose. Pure liquors are absolutely necessary when pneumonia is coming on, and from the careful investigations of the best chemists and physicians we are convinced that no liquor now known to the world it equal to Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey for pneumonia, or any other pulmonic trouble. This whiskey is put up solely for medical purposes, and sold only in sealed battles. It is a stimulant to the organs that have been congested by cold. It arouses the tissues to fresh action. It wards off disease, and, containing no fusel-oil, it does not injure nor intoxicate.

Mr. E. W. Rowsell, of Washington, D. C. re-

It does not injure nor infoxicate,

Mr. E. W. Roswell, of Washington, D. C., related his experience, as follows: "I had hemorrhages, and was examined by a physician, who thought my lungs only slightly congested. In August I had three more hemorrhages and lost a quart of blood. Another physician said I was in the lost singes of consumption, and finally I gave up all hope. I obtained Duffy Ture Mall Whisley and look it. I have gained health and strength rapidly, and an completely restored."

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### MEETINGS.

HEADQUARTERS PEGRAM BAT-EADQUARTERS FF3/RAM DALTALION ASSOCIATION, Burmond, VA.
128, 1887,—The members of this association
assemble at the corner of Fourth and
akin streets, on TUESIAY, May 311, 1887, at
lock P. M., sharp, where conveyances will
a readiness to transport them to Lee camp
liers Home to participate in the services
leating a memorial-window creeted in the
lier generally will leave the corner of Firth
Main streets at 1 and 4.20 P. M.
corder of Captain Thomas Ellert, PresiCondense of the Captain Thomas Ellert, PresiCondense of the Captain Thomas Ellert, Sorrelary,
1 29-24.

## PENTIVALS, &c.

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### EXCURSIONS, &c.

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Dublin, June 6, 786.

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In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters.

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Five years ago I broke down with a very very complaint and rhoumatism.

Since then I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were pulled up and filled with water.

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J. W. Morky. Five years ago I broke down with kidney and Buglisto, October 1, 1884.

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A splenhild line of LACES will this week be
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TOREHON from 3to 28, a yard.
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WOUSTED LACES, in Black and Colors, a becworth 15c, at 2c, worth 25c, a yard;
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LISLE-THERAD GHOVES—BURK THE, and Gray—at
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It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it; is also dutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a mederate withher or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. If NNYER FALLS, the system once impregnated with the specific it becomes an after impossibility for the liquor appetite, to exist. For sale by T. BOBERTS BAKER,

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Good style GINGHAMS at 10c, a yard;
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Handsome styles and good colors.
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EVERY PIECE OF DRESS GOODS SUBJECTED TO A REDUCTION OF FROM 10 TO 25 PERCENT. THE CHOICEST STYLES WILL GO RAPID-LY AT THE NEW

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Those that were \$5 reduced to \$4; those that were \$3 reduced to \$2.50; those that were \$3 reduced to \$2.50; those that were \$4 reduced to \$1,50 ctoose that were \$4.25 reduced to \$1, and corresponding reductions all the way through the entire stock. Our intention is not to carry over any spring-weight Dress Goods, and to make room for our splendid new assortment of WASH GOODS, which we will open this week.

18%c.;
LAWNS of every description from 3% to 10c.;
INDIA LINENS at 5, 6% 9, 11, 15, 20, and 25c.;
ALICIENNE CRINKLES, in all the delicate
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THIS WEEK ONLY.





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RANGING IN PRICE FROM 25c, TO 15c. Every lady in Richmond who cares to econ mire should visit our store during this sale, as we assure you no such HONEST BARGAINS were offered before.

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CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, SUBCHARTONS, FAMILY CARRIAGES, SIDE-BAR BUGGIES, and BUSINESS WAGONS at very low prices. Also, a number of second-hand PHAETONS, VILLAGE CARTS, &c., on hand very cheap.

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SILK MITTS.—Our own importation at 17c, a pair. You pay To. for them elsewing GAUZE UNDERWEAR in Vests—for Men, Ladies, and Children—at 25c, apiece, w.

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Remnants FRENCH SATINE 7/40, a yard;
SATINES in the latest Persian styles 12/40, a yard;

SATINES in the latest Persian styles 12, 2, 2 yard;

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Cur third and last supply of these goods we have just opened. We never had ther, and they certainly will not last long; and, as we can get no more, would added. They are only 85c. a yard.

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Men's GAUZE SHIRT'S at 13, 19, and 18c.;

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West-End building, corner Lombardy and
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